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Regulators Administering Summary Justice on Terry Trowbridge, at Perryville, Ky.

Love, Seduction and Desertion.

Some ten or six years ago a young man at Coal-
ton, Ind., married and became the affianced lover of
a beautiful girl of that place just entering upon
womanhood. But—the old saying again, for the
millionth time—"true love never did run smooth,"

man who had also sued for her hand about that
time, thus ending all further communication be-
tween them. In a year or two the husband died,
and in due course of time the lady again married
to him. But as the parties were not congenial to each other
they soon separated, thus leaving the once young

and beautiful girl a fully developed and matured,
would be married in July last. But at the appointed
time it seems that the young man changed his
mind, and instead of marrying the lady, whose love
had been absent in the service of his country,
again returned home, and, finding the lady soon
began to renew his acquaintance with the
choice of his earlier days. Everything appeared to
be going off pleasantly with these united lovers, and
the friends of the lady were informed that they

had agreed upon a plan to elope.

The disreputable scoundrel failed upon that design, and his master might press him out for the young lad's hand with姊妹 success. Negotiations were accordingly opened with the ill-starred Mexican Count, the result of which was that the desired daughter was to be transferred in propria persona to the eager Irascale as his lawful wife, on condition that the Jester contract with success his strongest influence with the government, to secure the political and personal governmental positions that were resulting on the Mexican Count. In pursuance of the arrangement thus entered into, the German Shylock was to work, succeeded in fulfilling his part of the conditions, relieved his prospective father-in-law from the burdens resting upon him and caused his restoration to his property and his personal liberty. Then, of course, came the consummation of the entire part of the transaction, the formal marriage with Count M. Mayer of the coveted lady's hand. The difference in age, between their ages was marked by a very wide interval—the expected bride having seen scarcely twenty summers, full of all the life and vivacity of youth and aristocratic Mexican youth at that—passionately fond of display, with a keen relish for luxuriating in all those lively colors for which the Spanish descendants of Mexican and South America are distinguished; while the Teutonic groom was fast neared the fiftieth year of a life of sombre, with the added infirmities characteristic in his class, of the practical political astuteness, specially fostered by his Jewish faith and lineage. But the "pound of flesh" expected was literally "dominated in the bond," and the fulfillment of that bond's condition was rigidly demanded. The marriage between the Teuton and the Mexican accordingly came off and all the needed ceremonies were solemnized. The devoted daughter made a rapid and safe transition of herself to save her betrothed from destruction. The act of elopement was of a singular degree of female heroism on her part, but such marriages, distinguished by such a broad disparity of ages and such an obvious absence of all requisite congeniality, can hardly have any other than one general termination. They must result in a conjugal explosion. A philosopher, in this case, could have safely prophesied it. But a canon in the old mythology assures us that love is blind, and this we may accept as the condition of our present story on the completion of his prophecy.

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sister, the Countess De Bari, made his way to this

metropolis, and at once took a position among our



Burglars Robbing the Bonded Warehouse, Corner of Water and Clinton Sta., N. Y.



Thernley Shooting His Son, at Concord, Morgan Co., Ill.

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first families."

The happy pair soon after their arrival up to their

quarters at the New York Hotel, and secured the

best and most costly accommodations that fashio-

nable hotel could afford. After tarrying for a sea-

son in the New York Hotel, the extraordinary couple

moved thence to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they

lived at \$100 a day. Of course such a

style in the United States, our metropolis, could not fail to attract very general

attention to the principal parties to that "style," espe-

cially when the youth and virility of the wife were contrasted with the age, and grasping and

gratuitous gravity of the husband. That husband

engaged himself in financial operations purely here,

doing a kind of general brokerage, with cash funds at

his control to the amount of several hundred thousand

dollars invested both in Mexico and in England.

The profits of his business were flattering, and his

command of dally lucre was practically unlimited.

The lowest estimate upon his gold accumulations

was placed at \$500,000. His young wife, of course, will, and gratified both her taste and her prudence, though likely that a more congenial husband would

not be ignorant of this glittering place, and with a bold defiance of all expense.

The bulk of have found the lady less disposed to indulge in

luxurious enjoyment, she made the Tenton's gold

drives, and was amenable to the lady's Mexican spirit,

and in fact it was observed by her revenue-hun-

ting husband's inherent Shylock rigidity of temper, we leave

for solution to the philosophic observer. It is more

likely that the Countess De Bari, with a sweet

and amiable nature, will be induced to indulge in

luxurious expenditures of style. She was young,

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